INDICATIONS.

For Tennessee and the Ohio Valley, partly cloudy weather and local rains, followed by clearing weather, with variable winds, shifting to north

DEATHS from cholers in Egypt Tuesday numbered 131, including one at Cairo.

THE condition of the Count de Chambord continues very critical. He has received the last escrament of the Church.

WHEN silver becomes the currency wages will be paid at the old rate, but prices of all commodities will rise and another tax will be imposed on labor.

Gov. McEnery, of Louisians, has been suggested caudidacy of Mr. Ogden.

was called out and returned thanks.

THE Spanish monarchists are deploring mayor shall hold office two years, at a salary away.

THE fact that the country is getting along shall make no appropriations for festivities, very well with no President to speak of shows pageants, excursions nor parades, nor take what we can do in an emergency. If Con- any stock in any railroad company.

Memphis.

THE hostility to the Chinese in California to work for them.

LOUISIANA claims that during the past year great success has been achieved in remost amnguine could have expected.

THE Vicksburg Herald desires to evadicate the impression that dredging operations in sppoint heads of departments, policement that city's harbor are a failure. It is the firemen, workhouse employes, engineer opinion of competent judges that the desired clerks, superintendents, laborers and other result of keeping the river front in good boat- persons and to fix the salaries of the same able condition will have been obtained from It is also given exclusive power to make a one year's end to moother.

glaringly in both the army and navy, and sist, courts-martial are going to be busy in conse- It is generally understood that the wirequence. Duplicating pay accounts is the pullers have already begun to set their trigembezzlement, with cases of drunkeoness and effort to get control of the city. a little bigamy make up the disgraceful list

returned to New York from the White moun- man at his post as usual. The general has tains, sgain announces, this time through a arranged his office in admirable style, everyfriend, Mr. William Torobull, that he has thing around him being neatly kept. The really withdrawn from active participation books and papers are so placed that he can in financial movements and operation. He put his hands upon almost any of them, says he is not in bad bealth, but that he has even in the dark. enough, and is willing to quit; that he can afford this luxury, and intends to enjoy it.

SENATOR LAPHAM, who succeeded Senason who is clerk of his committee at \$6 a each other in competitive drills. day. Sanator Mahone is in the same boat; also Senstor San'sbury, of Delaware, and

have played sad havoc, and even with a State.

says efforts are making to induce the Govthink it expedient at this time. He said he
and saw Spiccher. I presume you have
ernor of that State to favor the exemption of thought that the best move would be to
best of the Creek rebel. He and his 700 or \$200, from taxation. Also that a myste- all over the State, let them attend the conrious society has organized in that State, ventious and fight for a representative in the the "Poor Kenters;" the members west Legislature who would be willing to submit very had looking. He looks sad—evidently

that the House of Lords had rejected the but true prohibitionists were put forth. Irish registration bill. He also stated that he would introduce a liberal measure on the

THE Pannaylyania Democratic candidates for State Treasurer and Auditor-General, Chairman House of the committee. In coathat no plan for the State campaign has as whicky law, and then gave as an excuse that per week. yet been decided upon, and that the matter | the judge and attorney-general said so. He had not even been formally discussed. Fut favored the organization of a separate party. ture events, notably the Onio election, will have much to do with the battle in Penney!vania. The candidates will not write letters of acceptance, as they consider their utterances at the State Convention sufficient.

polygamists are no more cleanly about their premises than in their domestic arrangromet his fate without flinching. One hundred to ancounce the death of an illustrious cityments. That paper says: "Toink of a persons were present by permission of the premises than in their domestic arrangesuperstition clouding men's minds until under the plague they stand passive and make no sign, though their little children are dying around them, and though the fect has been a with attempting to procure poison with thousand times demonstrated that the disease which to poison her husband. Beschere has under which they are perishing is born in believed it was caused by poison being placed ticularly fitting that this Department should the ignorant Egyptians when there is not regard enough for health in this city to compate people to remove their pig-pens, to keep their back yards clean and to keep sheep from herding around the sources of the city's pursuative, Jefferson county, Pa., says:

"During the payment of railroad hands yes"

Tigh is food. Mr. Beitchere is pos-essed of some property, and lately his wife has been receiving the attentions of one of her boarders.

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Physical in his food. Mr. Beitchere is pos-essed of will, therefore cause the flags of your respective class to be displayed at half mast on the reception of this circular, and sdopt the usual symbols of public mounting for a period of ten days.

Physical Riot.

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THE STATE CAPITAL.

easterly; rising barometer and stationary or lower The New Municipal Government of Nashville, Which Will be Inaugurated in October.

> The Wire-Pullers Already at Work in Their Efforts to Get Control of the Affairs of the City.

Special to the Appeal.]

NASHVILLE, August 22.-The citizens of Nashville are just now beginning to discuss dow at Mrs. Abrahams while making her the subject of the new city government, placed in the field by his friends as a candi- created under an act passed by the Legisladate for re-nomination in opposition to the ture March 21, 1883, to be inaugurated by an election to occur on the second Thursday in October, 1883. The act provides that it shall Of the Season Received Yesterday by OSCAR WILDE'S play, Vera, the Nihilist, was consist of a mayor and a City Council, the performed successfully at the Union Equare latter to be composed of ten councilmen, to Theater, New York, on Monday. Oscar be elected for four years, with a Board of Public Works and Affairs. At the forthcoming election five of the councilmen will Ex-Congressman Page, the leader of the be elected for two and five for four years, river and harbor and the anti-Chinese ele- and biennially thereafter there shall be an filled by the remaining members. Councilmen shall receive no compensation. The

the influence that French republicanism is of \$2400 per annum, and shall make quardisplaying in that country. Monarchists in terly statements showing the financial conother countries will have occasion to join in dition of the city. After the first election the lament. The day of king, is passing the sheriff is empowered to appoint the clerks and judges of the election. The act provides that the City Council

gress and the entire administration should be | The Board of Public Works and Affairs annihilated everything would go on just as shall consist of three persons who shall have been freeholders and resided in the city for two years prior to their election by the City THE New Orleans Picayuse thinks attempts | Council, and shall be elected for six years, may be made to introduce the trade dollar provided, that at the first election one meminto that city, and warns its readers that its ber shall be elected for two years, one for circulating value is only eighty-five cents. four years and one for six years, and there-The warning may not be without us; in after one shall be elected every two years to serve a term of six years. No member nor officer of the Mayor and City Council, nor anyone related to the mayor or any aiderseems to have passed away. It is reported man within the sixth degree of consanthat there is a scarcity of labor in many guinity or affinity under the civil law shall manufacturing industries, and employers are by eligible to membership in the board. not only willing but glad to get Mongolians Each member is required to give a bond of \$10,000, the sureties to justify, in the aggregate, to the amount of \$30,000 above all

liabilities. The board shall devote its time and attenefficiency. The embankments resisted the engage in any other business. The City great floods of last year better than even the Council is empowered to fix the salaries of the members of the hoard prior to their elec-

> The board is authorized, exclusively, necessary contracts and improvements.

The above is a bare outline of the law. CORRUPTION, so active in Star-route and however, is sufficient to show of what the bank-cashier doings, is now showing itself government of Nashville will hereafter con

mode of chesting most generally resorted to, gers, and that they will made a desperate ADJUTANT-GENERAL CANTRELL. I visited the office of Adjutant-General R W. Cantrell to-day, and found that gentle-

The general save that four colored military companies had recently been organized in Nashville-tne Fulton R.fles, Spencer Rifless Murrell Rifles and the Bell Rifles. These tor Conkling, and who is a sort of butt, has a companies will probably be pitted against

PROBIBITIONIST CONVENTION Reformer Mitchell, of Ponnsylvania. There met this morning, and elected R. A. Campis nothing like keeping it all in the family. bell temporary chairman. The chairman An appropriation for the support of the thencested on the delegates to hear an exrelatives of our national legislators will be pression of opinion on the subject of constitutional prohibition. S veral delegates respooded to this call. The majority favored our coming election of Chi-f and other offi-the organization of a separate party for the cers, has got matters right exciting, consid-Reports from the cotton fields about the organization of a separate party for the Austin, Tex., are very disheartening. In purpose of electing representatives to the many localities the cotton is literally burnt | Legislature, who will submit the question to | whom you met, is a candidate for re-nicetion, up. The very best stands on uplands will the people for the purpose of smending the with a good prospect of success. Capt. Adair not yield a bale to five acres. On the Brazos, constitution, thus preventing the manufacabout Hearne, the drouth and boll-worm ture and sale of intoxicating liquors in the

good rain in the next ten days, not half a J. H. McDowell, of Obion county, as well crop will be gathered. Hundreds of tenants as the temperance people of West Tennessee, will not raise enough to pay for advances understood the call for this convention to made them by the planters.

All alloweds, of West Tennessee, lightful time notwithstanding the heat, which, although oppressive in town, was not disagreeable on the water. We killed our fish made them by the planters. to organize a separate and distinct party. A DEPATCH to the Cincinnati Commercial To this they were opposed, as he did not says efforts are making to induce the Goy- think it expedient at this time. He said he the property of small property-holders, \$100 | thoroughly organize the temperance people | men, women and children have been at Fort rious society has organized in that State, ventious and fight for a representative in the masks, have watchwords and signs and war- the question of a constitutional amendment, has had some provocation. Several times he like parapherashis. The object of all this His people were in favor of this more than repeated how gratified he was to see the is a secret; but it is said they do not want to organize a separate party. He said that to pay tax on small amounts of property an effort was made in the last Legislatore to got home. They are gone now to their homes while rich people pay only on a part of their remove the tax on whisky, but by his and a MR GLADSTONE told Mr. Parcell in the thorough organization of the party, and let Commons yesterday that he was very sorry them go to the conventions and see that none

Dr. A. A. David-on said that last year he prosed the nomination of a prohibition can same subject at the next session of Paritis- didate and favored the indorsement of Fus ment. A Conservative member also gave no- sell. He worked for him in his county, be tice that he would propose at the next see- before the day of the election became corsion a bill providing for home rule for Irc- vinced that there was no chance of his elecland, as being the best means of securing tion and remembering how Gov. Hawkins had peace among the Irish people. This so insulted the temperance people by pardoning nouncement was received with cheers. There men for violation of the whisky laws decided is something to persistent agitation after all. to take the least of two evils and vote for Bate, which he did, but had sincerely regretted it since. He was now determined never to vote again for a Governor onless he Mesar'. Powell and Taggart, were in Phila. was a true and outspoken prohibitionist, for Mesar'. Powell and Taggart, were in Phila | was a true and outspoken prohibitionist, for | boods red-emed under the 121st call to date, delphia on Wednesday, in company with | But had done exactly the same thing Hawk- | 35,440,750. The three and one half per ins did, that is, insulted the temperance versation with a reporter the candidates said people by pardoning the violators of the

CRIME AND CRIMINALS.

A Chinaman Legally Hanged. YANKTON, DAR, August 22.—News has been received here of the legal execution of Ah Yang, a Chinaman in the jail at Missouls, Mont, two days ago, for the murder of another Chinaman, January 29th. He protested his innocence to the very last, but

BUFFALO, N. Y., August 22.-Josephine Beichere was arrested last night charged

terday a dispute arose about wages, culminating in a riot, in which a Hungarian nating in a riot, in which a Hungarian named Peter Yeader was killed and two fellow-workmen, John Spermitz and John Dalo, were shot, and an Irishman named Ton Kearny unmercifully beaten. No arrests have been made, but Sheriff Anderson and a posse are on hand, and will probably make some arrests to-day. No further trouble is

Shot and Killed by a Negro. Houston, Tex , August 22.-Dr. Abra-

hams, a prominent physician and ex-Confederate surgeon, was shot and probably mor-tally wounded by a negro named Ciark, in an affray to-day, in which both parties fired several shots. Yesterday the doctor fired upon the negro twice, but without effect. The negro claims to have been the victim of a system of petty persecutions. The doctor alleges that Clark looked through the win-

FIRST BALE

Way of the Mississippi and Tennessee Eatlroad

From Canton, Miss,-It Will be Sold at Acon To-Day to the Highest Eidder, as Usual.

The annual event in cotton circles is the ment in the lest Congress, predicts that the Pacific States will cast Republican electoral All vacancies occurring in the board shall be sippi and Tennessee railway, consigned to C. P. Hunt & Co., the well-known cotton commission merchants of this city, who put it on exhibition at the Cotton Exchange immediately on arrival, and have arranged for its but all the wires were down, so no additional sale at noon to-day to the highest bidder. The bale comes from Canton, Miss., accom-

DENTLEMEN— Understanding that Memphis has been put on an equal footing with New Orleans as to freight rates on cotton, I have concluded and did ship you our first bale of cotton of the new crop to-day to the state of cotton of the new crop to-day to th bale of cotton of the new crop to-day to try your market. A successful competition with New Orleans as regards prior, etc., will, I think, add greatly to the business of you city. Respectfully, CARROLL SMITH. Another letter accompanying the bale contains all of the above in substance, with

bered cannot do better in Memphis than in | calling on them for aid. New Orleans."

Mr. Carroll Smith, who ships this bale, is

From the year 1866, the first season after storing her levee system to a high state of tion to the duties of that office, and shall not the war in which any record was kept, we give the date of arrival of new bales at this market to date, as follows:

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that it is inviting a new cotton aistrict to deal with us, who have taken the initial step, it should yield a price that will convey the usual compliments to the planter and shipper.

INDIAN TERRITORY.

A Native Cheroken to a Native of the Chickasaw Blaffs.

The following is an extract from a letter recently written by a native Cherokee I idian to a gentleman of this city. It is in-dicative of the advanced condition of this tribe, and of the capabilities of the Indian race. The red man says: "Tablequan is much as it always is-dul". In May there was a call a saion of the Cherokee Council, which lasted nearly a mouth, and during which the Cherokee slip's tract of land west of the Arkansas river was Kanass cattle company for \$100,000 a year companies here bidding for the lease. Votes and influence sold high. The Council also decided that the \$300,000 which will be neid out as per capita in August, shall be drawn only by citizens by blood, thus cutting out negroes, whites and the other Indians who is here, secretary to the Chief. I see him every day, and he frequently speaks of you. I accompanied him and his family on a fishiog excursion yesterday to the Illinois river, a lovely stream near here. We had a denearly so trying on one's patience as fishing with a rod and line, and almost as good sport.
I was at Fort Gibson a few weeks ago Cherokees at peace and prosperous. He asked me to send him my picture when he was defeated by a few voter. He wanted a thorough organization of the party, and let WASHINGTON.

Rands Redremed Dader the Pitst Call. The Late Judge Binck.

Washington, August 22.—Of the three and one-ha f per beat, bonds embraced in the 121st call, \$4,911,650 were rede-m-d at the Treesury D-partment to-day, under the cir-cular of August 15th. Of this amount, \$467,-000 has been held by the United States Treasury in trust as security for national bank circulation. These bonds were redeemed with interest to November 1st, the date of materity of the call. The amount of bonds embraced in the call which had previously been redeemed with interest to date of pre-sentation was \$529,100. This makes the total cents still outstanding amount to about \$26,750,000. It is expected that these bonds will be redeemed at the rate of \$5,000,000

JUDGE BLACK. CIRCULAR FROM THE STATE DEPARTMENT TO UNITED STATES CONSULAR OFFICERS.

DEPARTMENT OF STATE, WASHINGTON, August 20, 1883.

WASHINGTON, August 22 .- The following circular has been sent by the State Depart-ment to all diplomatic and consular officers of the United States: omatic and Consular Officers of the United GENTLEMEN-It becomes my painful duty

dered to his country as the head of this De-pertment. Jeremiah S. Black, a representative man of his country, one distinguished for faithful services in various publie trusts, baving been charged at different periods with the a ministration of the De-partments of State and Justice, departed this

Rochester, Wis., Wrecked by a Cyclone -Four Hundred Houses Swept Away

Fifty Injured-A Call for Aid-Storms and Tornadoes.

St. Paul, Minn., August 22 -A cyclone

district.

news could be had directly within the ruined

Rochester is in ruine. Twenty-four peo-ple were killed, over forty severely injured, one-third of the city is laid in waste. We

this additional suggestion: "I can see no raised and sent to aid the sufferers. Tele-reason why our planters who are unincum-TELEGRAPHS FOR AID. CHICAGO, August 22.-The mayor

represented to be the largest cotton planter and shipper in Madison county, Miss., of states that twenty-five are killed and about which Canton is the county sea.

We heard of three other new bales coming, which will arrive to day—one from Jackson, Miss., snother from Pope's Station, and the third from Harbert's Landing—the latter coming by the Coahoma to-night.

From the very 1866, the first season of the country of the Zumbrota Mills at Xumbrota Mills at Zumbrota Mills at Xumbrota Mills at Xumbro proprietor of the Zumbrota Milis, at Zum-brota, was instantly killed. He was in the mill when the sterm struck the town, and the building was wrecked. Gov. Hubbard sent \$5000 to aid the sufferers. ANOTHER ACCOUNT.

weept three towns—Uties, St. Charles and Wicona. Job Thornton was killed and several others injured. Reports from Dodge county indicate much damage and loss of life. No particulars are yet obtainable. Mayor Ludwig, of Winons, with a corps of urgeons, left for Rochester to-day.

Cyclones in Minnesota. MINNEAPOLIS, August 22 .- A heavy storn was raging west and south of here yester day. Wires are down in both directions and news is hard to obtain. A report come from Kasson that a cyclone passed over tha place, blowing down many buildings, killing two persons and injuring several others. Hailstones fell measuring ten inches in circumference. Efforts to obtain particulars are in vair. The cloud to the west and north was a very heavy one, and fears are expressed by many here that great damage will be done, but the wires being down no

Disastrons Storms in Wisconsin. MILWAUKEE, WIS., August 2? .- Dispatches from the northern and central part of the State report great damage from the wind-storm last night. At Stevens Point, a wood country, crops, fences, buildings and will dams were torn to pieces. An old man in the wood country was seriously but not fa'ally injured by the flying debris. The towns of S ockton and New Hope were visited by a terrible hail-storm. Corn, oats and ering the usual dearth of anything like a hops were badly damaged. Live stock was lively sensition here. Chief Bushyhead, killed at several points by flying rails. In Brown county, in and around Green Bay, the wind and hail did similar damage. One cow was killed. No loss of life is reported. Killed by Lightning.

ATHENS, ALA., August 22 .- Mrs. Fowler and daughter, four years old, were killed by Chicago. lightning ten miles northeast of this place ast night. When found under a large tree, the infant, which had escaped unburt, was still in its dead mother's arms.

FLORENCE, GA .- D. W. B. Prather says "Brown's Iron Bitters have given satisfac-tion in every instance I have known it used." SARATOGA, August 22 .- The sixth annual

ession of the American Bar Association began to-day. Gen. Alexander R Liwton, of Savannah, delivered the president's address. Sixty-five new members were elected. Bon't Die in the House.

"Rough on Rate" clears out rate, mice, roaches, bed-bugs, files, ants, moles, chip-monks, gophers. 15 cents. Exercises at Chautauqua CHAUTAUQUA, N. Y., August 22-Th: mpetitive examinations are in progres in the various departments. This morning at 10 o'clock Dr. Jewell, of Chicago, lectured on the "Modes of Preserving Nerve Health." At 11 o'clock Joseph Cook, of Boston, lectured to 6000 people on "God in History in Our Day, or the Seven Modern Wonders of

MELWAUKEE, August 22.-An Asaland dispatch says forest fires have been raging about that city all day, and the place had a narrow escape from destruction. The mills but down and the men turned out in gange fire several times, but was saved. One hundred men were sent in on the Omaha gravel train and distributed along the borders of the town with the citizens. At 9 o'clock p.m

The Chinese in New York. New York Tribune: "How many Chines are there to the city?" saked a Tribune repor-ter of an officer of the Chinese Consulate reptiv established here. "We are now engaged in making a list of Chines: in New York, which will be the exact number. At present I can only say that we estimate the number at 3000," "Are there any women among them?" "I am told that one Chinese woman lives

a shower came up and the fire was excin-

that most; if not all, of the men come here from San Francisco. This trip, with the ocean royage to California, is rather expen-sive to the average Chinaman, and would be nore so, of course, if he brought his family Breides, the larg r number expect to return to China." "What are the occupation of these 3000?"
"Most of them are is undrymer, some cigarmakers and the rest perty merchants. There is, however, a firm in Broadway, opposite

here somewhere on Sixth avenue. You know

Astor Piace, which imports bric-a-brac, etc. There are no Chinese importers of teas that

The Japanese here number shout 400. Is not the language very difficult to acquire? Extremely so, there being, for instance, 7000 letters, each having four sounds."

"Do the Chinese have religious or joss

houses here?"
"There isn't any in the city, but I believe
there is one in New Jersey in connection
with a large laundry—a case of cleanliness

FRIGHTFUL CATASTROPHE.

Track, Killing

ty-Five Others.

OWATONNA, MINN., August 22.-Merger

telegraphic advices were received here early

about 4 o'clock p.m., arriving at Zumbrota

about 6 o'clock p.m. It was caught in a severe wind and hail-storm that prevailed in that vicioity between 4 and 6

o'clock p.m., and while running at a high speed was lifted from the rails. A gentleman

who had been at the scene of the disaster de-

tricating the unfortunate victims was still

progressing. The number killed will reach a score when the final summing up is made.

TWENTY FIVE KILLED.

St. Paul, Minn., August 22.—Passengers from Owatonna state that twenty-five were killed in the railroad accident. The thirty-five injured were taken to the bospital at Owatonna.

THE CLEARINGHOUSES.

tugolar Irregularities Which Cannot

be Explained by the Reports.

New York, August 22 .- The Public says:

ness represented in exchanges. From re

turns of transactions at other cities, which

next to godliness, you see."

How much intercourse is there between the Chinese and Japanese here?"
"None whatever. You may be interested in learning that, though the two nations use the same characters for writing, one cannot and Two Hundred Damaged. understand the spoken language of the other.

Twenty-five Lives Lost and Forty to

struck Rochester at 3 o'clock yes erday, demolished about 300 houses, damaged 200 more, and killed and wounded about 100 persons. The names of the killed as far as known in Rochester, are J. M. Cole, Mrs. McQueelan, Thomas Steil, Mrs. Surrath, Twenty-five Persons and Injuring This August Surrath, Mr. Osborn and an infant, Mrs. Fred Clough, Mrs. Witened, Mr. Hethel-William Higgins, Mrs. Quick and child and Miss McClamick: these with four others upidentified, have been brought to the under- this morning of a terrible accident which octaker. Six others have been taken care of corred between Rochester and Zumbrots, by friends. In Dodge and Olmsted counties Minn., on the Rochester and Northern divisthere was terrible damage. It is impossible | ion of the Chicago and Northwestern railin which every branch of trade feels more or less interest. That event comes off at noon to-day on account of the arrival of the first bale of the season of 1883 84, which was received by express yesterday over the Missis-sipni and Tanasas and a crew of eight men, for Havans. We stayed in that port thirty days, while yellow-five miles south of St. Paul, on the Chicago and Northwestern railroad, a beautiful little disaster with the thirty-five people who had excount of the fever. We all used the Holcity of 8000 or 9000 inhabitants. Most of been wounded in the accident. Of this num- man Pad as a preventive but one houses are brick and stately residence blocks. ber many seemed to be seriously hurt and all sil escaped the fever but he, and I have n Indefinite dispatches reached here early this

who had been at the scene of the disaster described it as one of the most horrid railroad accidents ever seen. Every car in the train was completely wrecked and almost literally shattered to pieces, caused by the train suddenly leaving the rails and burying the unfortunate passengers beneath the deorie, killing many and injuring nearly every person aboard. The gentleman stated that the dead bodies had been taken from the ruins and a large number of those who were seriously injured were removed to Rochester and Owatonna. At the time be left the work of extricating the unfortunate victims was still

need some immediate help.
WHITTEN, Mayor. In less than three minutes \$5000 was

The great activity in the Stock Exchange last week sud the sudden adjustments made Winona, Minn., August 22 -At 7 o'clock last evening a cyclone struck the northern part of the city of Rochester, Minn., making a clean sweep. The elevators, residences, necessary by several failures swelled the transactions of banks here to a large figure, a cream weep. The elevators, residences, railroad enginehouse and other property along the railroad were completely demolished. Mayor Whitten telegraphs that twenty-four are killed and forty wounded. The city is in need of clothing, food and salings in stocks, because the stock clearing-bouse had not wholly discontinued last week. It has now closed, and dealings will probably be as far instructive in the future as they formerly were in enabling us to judge ap-proximately of the volume of other busi-Cole, proprietor of the planing-mill. Su-perintendent Sanborn, of the Winona and St. Peter railway, telegraphs that the list of killed and wounded is hourly increasing. thros of transactions at other cities, which show a good increase in the aggregate, it may be inferred that the volume of general business at New York was also larger than for the corresponding week last year. There are, however, singular irregularities in the movements reported which cannot altogether be explained. The returns from different cities with the precents of precesses and The prostration of the telegraph lines made it difficult to get particulars. The storm cities, with the percentage of increase and

decrease, compared the corresponding week last year, are as follows, Detroit being, as usual, omitted from the totals:

usual, omitted from the totals:

Now York, 8862,805,268; increase, 1.9.
Boston, 464,825,867; decrease, 2.4.
Philadelphia, 800,409,491; increase, 2.5.
Chicago, \$42,069,739; increase, 3.5.
St. Louis, \$15,918,011; decrease, 5.5.
San Francisco, \$14,471,691; increase, 11.1
Ballimore, \$14,054,922; increase, 3.2.
Cincinnail, \$5,532,000; increase, 9.7.
New Orleans, \$3,888,589; increase, 17.5.
Providence, \$4,283,200; decrease, 17.7.
Milwankee, \$2,726,034; decrease, 10.6.
Kansas City, \$2,587,300; increase, 38.7.
Deiroil, \$2,573,685; decrease, 10.6.
Kansas City, \$2,587,300; increase, 5.9.
Hariford, \$1,685,564; decrease, 1.1
Indianapolis, \$1,282,410; decrease, 7.6.5.
New Haven, \$1,092,644; decrease, 1.6.
Columbus, \$1,000,000.
Portland, \$10,990; decrease, 5.3.
Peoria, \$738,024; increase, 16.
Suringfield, \$200,000. Porland, 1919, 300; decrease, 5.3. Peorla, 5788, 624; increase, 16. Springfield, \$739, 151; decrease, 13. Worcester, \$763, 352; decrease, 1.4. Syracuse, \$534,015; increase, 25.5. Memphis, \$653, 907; increase, 56.4. Lowell, \$309, 307; decrease, 8.5. 7total, \$1,122,573,145; increase, 2.9. Outside New York, \$239,767,875; increase, 6.6. No explanation appears for such peculiar reports as these this week, unless it be the great irregularity in the restoration of the telegraph service; but the interruption that service, even when at its greatest, did not produce anything like effect upon the general business that was expected

PERSONALS.

MRS. M. DOYLE leaves this morning for GEN. A. J. VAUGHAN has gone to La grange, Tenn. CAPT. J. HARVEY MATHES left yesterday to visit Dallas, Tex. J. R. Godwin left last night via the Louis EUGENE LEIDY was the first purchaser at Messrs. B. Lowenstein & Bros', new establish-

MISS KATE WILSON left vesterday for Kee kuk, by way of the Chesspeake and Osio railway. COL. ENOCH ENSLEY, accompanied by his family, left for Bermingham, Ala., by last night's train. MISS CATE J. PAGE leaves for Chicago via the Chesapeake, Ohio and Southwestern rail-road this morning. S. H. Brooks and family left yesterday

morning for Chicago via the Louisville and Nashville railroad. A. B. CARRUTHERS has gone to Clarkedale. Miss, where he will open out in business on the 1st proximo. Albert is "strictly busi-

Prop. B. F. Carell passed through the city yesterday, with Miss Helvin Pope, of Scarcy. Ark, on route to Woodburne, Ky, where Miss Pope will enter the school. MRS ELLEN D. TRABUE, wife of Geo. W. Trabue, general superintendent of the South-ern division of the Western Union Telegraph Conpuny, died at Nashville early yesterday MISS MAIDIE MASON, the handsome little daugnter of Carrington Mason presented each of the employes of Mason B. Lowen-

. in & Bros. with a beautiful button hole bouquet on yesterdays BR CHEEKER?



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HILLSMAN-Wednesday, August 22, 1883, at 16:30 o'clock a.m., Many H. Hillsman, aged thir-ty-seven years seven menths and nine days, wife of John T. Hillsman. Funeral will take p'ace from residence, No. 34 Lauderdale street, this (THURSDAY) afternoo at 4 o'clock. Friends are invited to attend. CONNELLY-Wednesday afternoon, August 23 1883, at 1:00 o'clock, Mary J. Connelly, age 1883, at 1:00 o'c forty-five years. Funeral will take place from her late residence

No. 240 Monroe street, this (THURSDAY) morning at 16 o'clock. Friends are invited to attend. SWERNEY-At his residence, No. 291 Hernand street, Wednesday, August 22, 1883, at 10 o'cloc p.m., James Sweeney, aged fifty years. Due notice of the funeral will be given. ADAIR-On Tuesday, August 21, 1883, near For rest City, Ark., John Adair, aged forty-one year

Funeral from John Walsh's, No. 341 Second street, this (THURSDAY) morning at 10 o'clock

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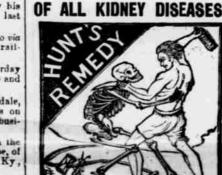
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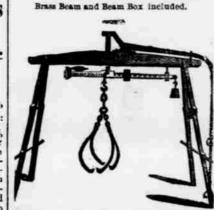
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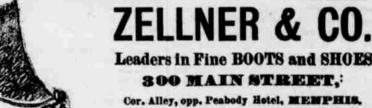
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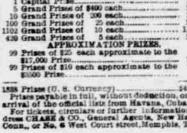
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